tore ordered him home--"internal in-

juries; never get right in this place; voyage will give him strength," etc. Then the poor man told Lucy that she really had better make up her mind.

that he could ill afford the expense of taking her to England, and reminded her that she did not get on too easily with her stepmether, who was looking

after the boys. And Lucy did make up her mind, She wrote straight to George

that very afternoon, telling him every

dear, but there is no time to stand upor formalities. If you still care for me, it

Farleigh never met, for he went into

the political line, and went from one

native state to another without once returning to his former presidency. But

he new and again heard of them-how they led an apparently happy life in a

quiet way, no particular love perhaps on her part, but a sincere attachment to her

husband. And presently McAllister re-tired and settled in England.

on well, and was now resident at the court of an imbecile prince with an un-

scarcely over when the day's post came in—the English mail with it—so he

lighted a cigar and left the table for long arm chair in the verands. The bearer placed the lamp conveniently and retired to dogs. The first letter

that caught his eye was from the post

master general, and, wondering what the exalted functionary could want with

him, he opened it before looking at the

quiry it has been ascertained that it is you who were at the time in Archina-

George knew the writing on the inclosure at once; it was Luey's. The faithful bearer wondered why the salito was so long in coming to bed; also he did not seem to be reading, for there

was no rustle of paper, so with cat-like tread he crept to the verands. The sahib was lying back in the chair with his hand over his face. Three and four times the mas returned and always to

bad. I have the honer," etc.

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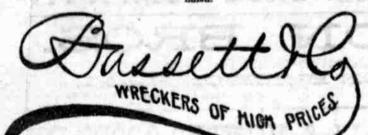
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there seemed no hope of a solution, don't have any mouth to all concerned. Then, all of a sudden, came a change. The new governor general arrived in the country, and it so happened that in former years he had known George's father rather intimately. The natural result followed. For a boy who had passed nothing but the highest standard in Hindustani it was not possible to do much at once, but still he might be tried. So, down came the offer of a somi-political appointment in a native state for six months, the sontiauance of which was to depend upon George's progress and solities. There was a tearful parting. "Now, mind, you are not be write to me until write to you first. Papa would be very angry if you were te write direct to me; and, of course, I wen't have anything done in a roundabout way. When I write to you, if I do write at all, sir, then you may answer." So half laughing, half crying, Lucy dismissed him, and both the coionel and McAllister said good-by with a reason for the sondition she imposed. Over and above the difficulties of a correspondence to which her fasher would object, she wanted to test her lover. Married ladies, often prose to dismal savice, had anifingly told her of the inconstancy of man, and she had also read about it in novels and poems, so she thought that an experiment should be made.

"If we begin by writing to each other," she argued to herself, "he won't mous lot of Autograph and Scrap Albums, -- Oleographs, and Pictures' Manufacturers samples --at Marvelous Bargains.

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Lebor's the root and wealth the flower.

Work! Work! Work!
And be a neble man.
Work! Work! Work!
As long as o'er you can.
The man who works enjoys his food,
And that he cais, it dees him good.
With pisary food and little tol!
Muscle will rot and brain will speil.

Werk! Werk! Work! On that which yields repurn, Work! Work! Work! Ne honest labor spurs; matters not what you may doto make a nation or a shoe For he who works an houset thing. In God's pure sight ranks as a king.

Work! Werk! Work! Worst Worst Work:
The plateis ta their spheres,
Work! Work! Work!
Through days, and months and years;
Tasy sever stop, but saward ga
A lesson of steady work they show:
The hand that made them sever tires,
Reptenishing their inward fires.

Work! Work! Work! Work! Work! Work!
For time is on the wing.
Work! Work! Work!
For he who works can stag:
The morriest aung that can be song
Rolls upward from the laborer's tongue!
As he goes home, the sinking sun
Shining on labor, honestly done.

Work! Work! Work! Mork! Work! work!

And sever title stand.

Work! Work! Work!

Be one of Nature's band!

Be always works, that things may grow,
Bometimes fast, sud sometimes slow!

Her work is never done in naste,

She works all up, and leaves no waste

—John Parcell, in N. Y. News.

THE STOLEN LETTERS.

Pretty Romance.

Lucy Watson had two lovers-this would be an unfair allowance in these days, but fifteen years ago there were more marrying men in India and fewer maidens. Besides, Lucy was really sweet enough to monopolize the atten-tion of any number. Of these two swains one was an elderly swain-that is, if the collector of a district on two thousand and some odd hundreds of rupees a month and a "fund" of the most liberal nature can be called a swain at all, which is doubtful. He was a good fellow, was John McAllister, but at least twenty years older than Lucy, and, what was more to the point, very prim and stiff and solemn and serious, and, in fact, destitute of and serious, and, in fact, destitute of it was just four-teen years since not only appearance, but the thoughts George left his regiment. He had got

And so, when Col. Watson cited instances of the happy marriages he had seen between elderly gentlemen and youthful lassles-he used occasionally to draw on his imagination a little-

"Yes, papa, but it isn't his age; that's nothing, nothing"—ch! Lucy, Lucy— "but he's so old in his ideas and habits; he has nothing in common with a girl." And then there would be a little breaking down in the voice, and a tear would fall on the colonel's hand, and he would turn away to smoke a che-root, and make the best of it. for he did not want le force his child into a dis-not want le force his child into a dis-"Sin: I have the honor to inform you tasteful marriage—he was too fond of that an old man died lately at the viher for that—but with six sons ranging lage of Streepore, in the state of Achinfrom fifteen to five, that his one daugh-ter should marry a well-to-do man was nor in that state. On his death bed he

Pensions were good in those days, but confessed to having steich one of the year seemed small with such a troop of boys to educate and put into the world. And then there was a trifle of debt which Mr. McAllister would—but what was the use of thinking about it if it would make little Lucy unhappy? It is almost superfluous to say that the other adorer, whom Lucy did like, was a hopeless inelligible. George Farleigh was a subaltern in her father's regiment, of about five years service. A fine reme fellow, good at sports, but

there seemed no hope of a solution. Months passed by, weary months to all concerned. Then, all of a sudden, came

"If we begin by writing to each other," she argued to herself, "he won't have a chance of forgetting me; but if there is ne communication between up for some time, then that will shed whether his affection is sincere."

Left alone in the field, good, honest McAllister could make the running at

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you think your position sufficiently hopeful to justify marrying, come down at choc or write. But if here a tear would fall on the paper—'you find that the lamplight pale that George roused 4" himself from a long dream of what for any reason it cannot be, then don't noswer; I shall understand." might have been, and of what had been, and even then he did not feel in It was three days post to George's been, and even then he did not feel in station, and Lucy teid her father she would think over the matter and would something to do he took up an English give him a definite answer in a week. The sixth day came, and the poor girl was trembling with excitement; the seventh, and she could scarcely keep still for a moment. But the post came paper that had just arrived, and, chancing to open it at the deaths, read: April 15, at 104 Greenfair Gardens, Chelten-ham, John McAllister, Esq., late of the Indian Indian papers please copy.

-and no letter. At first a feeling of numbing despair selzed on her, but she for England on urgent private affairs. immediately railled.
"How stupid I am! There may not -The Million. Odditles About the River NUe.

have been time to catch the mail, or George may have been out shooting." So to make sure, and leave enough to the thousand miles. The overflow margin, she begged her father for three days grace, for she never doubted George. But the three days passed, nd there was no sign.

"A very short engagement, my dear," flowing through the "valley of Egypt" rery short engagement, my dear, howing tarong the valley of Egypt' in a turbulent body twelve miles wide. friend, "but you see the poor dear During the last thousand years there colonel must be off at once; can't wait any longer, the doctors say, and it is Mile, that of 1889, when thirty thenbe goes. I wrote and told George Far-leigh it was coming off—an awful blow for him, poor fellow, unless he has for-able to all except natives. This mud gotten all about her, which is proba- deposit aids about eight inches to the soil every century and throws a muddy embankment from twelve to sixteen her, and for hours after receiving the feet into the sea every year. This good lady's information he sat like one being the case it is plain that the good lady's information he sat like one in a dream. Then he shook himself toin a dream. Then he shook himself tomouth of the river is thousands of feet | S cond Customer—Show a fift
sether, and in due course read the dofarther porth now than it was in the income. -The Jewriers' Circular mestic occurrence in the paper quite time of the Ptolemics and it is only a calmly. The MaAllisters and George

will make a dam entirely across the

No Great Harm Dove. "What are you storming about, Josiah?" inquired Mrs. Chingwater. "Nothing throwing his hat on the lounge. "Nothing, only I've made a fool of myself again! That's all! I got a three-cent piece in change somewhere this morning and I find I passed it on a street car conductor a little while ago for a dime and cheated myself on. dime and cheated myself out of seven out of-er-no," he continued, mod-The Nile has a fall of but six inches erating his tone, "I guess it's ham othe thousand miles. The overflow it's all right, Samuntha."—Chicago Tribune.

> -That Depends.-He-"Do you be-lieve in long engagements?" She-"That depends on which one has the -Detroit Free Press.

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